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The BG News August 29, 1984

Bowling Green State University

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THE BGI NEWS

Wednesday, August 29, 1984

Bowling Green State University

Vol. 67 Issue 2

Changing: New jobs OK'd, mall rejected

by Teresa Perretti
staff reporter

While most University students were away for the summer, faculty members and other administrators were making decisions which would affect students returning to campus.

The University Board of Trustees voted to increase 1984-85 instructional fees by 6.75 percent and the general fee by 5.9 percent for an overall cost increase of 6.6 percent. The undergraduate instructional fee increased \$48 to \$760, while the general fee increased \$10 to \$179.

Students are paying a yearly in-state tuition total of \$1,878 and an average room and meal charge of \$1,888. The total average expense rose to \$3,766, an increase of 3.7 percent, from \$3,630 paid last year.

The trustees also voted to increase President Paul Olscamp's salary by 10.8 percent, raising his annual salary by \$8,059. This brings his annual salary to \$82,059.

POSITIONS AMONG the colleges and various offices also changed during the summer months.

Richard Edwards, vice president of University relations, resigned his office to accept a position as senior vice president at Wright State University in Dayton. Edwards, an associate professor of journalism at the University, will also serve as associate professor in the Department of Communications at Wright State.

Gregory DeCrane, director of student activities and new student programs, assumed the position of associate dean of students after filling the position

on a interim basis since the death of Richard Lenhart in January.

DeCrane is president-elect of the Administrative Staff Council, representing the University's more than 300 administrative personnel.

Dr. Robert Patton was named dean of the College of Business Administration after serving as acting dean for the past two years. Patton was selected from about 50 applicants following a national search begun by a campus screening committee in November 1983.

Dr. Dwight Burlingame, former dean of libraries, was named acting vice president for University Relations, succeeding Edwards. He will be responsible for alumni relations, University public relations, WBGU-TV and student publications.

CLYDE WILLIS, former director of the Center for Human Services and professor of speech pathology and audiology at Western Michigan University, was named the dean of the College of Health and Community Services.

William Miller, formerly the head of reference and government documents departments at Michigan State University, was named assistant dean of libraries.

Ronald Zwierkein, former mens' and womens' swim team coach, was named associate director of the Student Recreation Center.

Philip Mason was promoted from assistant to the president to executive assistant to the president.

A new position was made with

the opening of the off-campus housing office, 429 Student Services. Tonia Stewart, who received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University, has been appointed to that office.

Changes in Jerome Library were also made. The Government Documents Collections, formerly housed on the fourth floor, were moved to the first floor near the Map Library. The Popular Culture Library, formerly housed on the first floor, is now located on the fourth floor.

ALTHOUGH THE University opted for some changes this summer, the city of Bowling Green did not. A new mall, to be named Woodland Mall and built on the 50 acres located northwest of the intersection of North Main and Van Camp roads, was unanimously rejected by the city planning commission.

The members of the commission voted unanimously against rezoning the land to planned commercial zoning from general commercial and general industrial.

Questions were raised by citizens as well as members of the Downtown Business Association as to whether a city the size of Bowling Green could handle a mall the size of the proposed Woodland Mall. About 80 stores were expected to be located in the mall.

Although the mall was not approved by the planning commission, Robert Sproul, developer and founder of the Mall Co., intends to pursue the zoning changes through city council.



Loaded down

Junior Natalie Hutton braved the lengthy University Bookstore lines yesterday with an armload of school supplies. The bookstore has extended its hours to 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow to accommodate students.

BG News/Phil Masturzo

Assisting off-campus dwellers

Director compiles housing lists

by Deborah Schmoock
managing editor

In the last week, about 75 people have asked Tonia Stewart, the new director for off-campus housing, to help them find a place to live in Bowling Green.

"It was like Grand Central Station," said Stewart, who has held the position since July 23. She takes over many of the responsibilities formerly held by the Student Consumer Union, including publishing apartment lists and organizing the annual Housing Fair.

"I never had to deal this much with the public on a daily basis," Stewart said of her public relations

work in Toledo over the past five years. She said she did more telephoning and scheduling in her former job than actually meeting with people.

Her first jobs after graduating from the University in 1977 were working for the Landlord Tenant Agency and the Fair Housing Center in Toledo. She gained experience in mediating disputes between landlords and tenants, studied the Ohio Revised Code for tenants' rights and reviewed discrimination complaints.

Stewart lists apartments in a monthly publication and answers off-campus housing questions for students, University employees and people moving to

the city. She added about 8,000 students live off campus each year.

She plans to offer seminars on tenants' rights and responsibilities in residence halls in late fall to educate students planning to move off campus.

"I see a tug of war between students and members of the community," she explained.

Relieving the Student Consumer Union of some of its functions will allow it to put together a rating system of local landlords and to check out complaints, she said.

At the off-campus housing office, 425 Student Services, people are given a form to complete listing their housing needs and

whether they want a roommate, Stewart said. Then she gives them leads on apartments, names of possible roommates and a recent *Sentinel-Tribune*, the city newspaper.

Most graduate students seek single apartments while undergraduates tend to want roommates, she said.

She added many foreign students want to live with American students so she works closely with the international studies program to help meet those students' requests.

She said in 10 years the information probably will be accessible using a computer.

Housing policies move athletes

by Mike McIntyre
staff reporter

Athletes returning to residence halls this year may have expected the usual, living in the same hall with most of the other freshman and sophomore athletes. But major changes have been made concerning on-campus housing for athletes.

According to Fayette Paulsen, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, residential services; it is not wise to try to house athletic teams together.

"There is no basic reason (for the split up of on-campus housing for athletes)," Paulsen said. "We just asked the athletic department not to request housing. We housed the athletes like any other students."

Robert Rudd, director of housing, said, "Athletes are students first and athletes second. They can't meet other students if they

all live in their own little pocket."

Rudd added it is not a good idea for any group, not just athletes, to congregate in on-campus living units.

University Athletic Director Jack Gregory agreed.

"We decided last spring that it is for the overall betterment of the athletes to be scattered across campus than to have them all concentrated under one roof," he said.

"It is better for their adjustment to college life and their pursuit of academics," Gregory added.

THE SPLIT up of athletes is not the only change residence halls have experienced this year.

In addition to losing many athletes, Anderson Hall has made the transition to a coeducational living unit, complete with renovations.

"You can't control the mix (male-female mix of incoming freshmen)," Paulsen said. "You can't say a person can't come to the University simply because he or she is a male or female."

"This year, the mix was more women so we had the need for more women's housing and just changed a floor of an all-male dorm (Anderson) which wouldn't have been filled anyway."

Rudd said Anderson is going to be a "leading hall" this year.

"Anderson has added new carpeting in all of the rooms and a women's floor. I think we'll see things done there that haven't been done in 20 years," Rudd said about the changes.

"Any time we took an all-male hall and put women in, the results were great," he said. "Just

look at what happened when we put women in Rodgers. It seems to tone things down and make the guys more sympathetic to other residents."

According to Ed Klein, complex coordinator for Harshman Quadrangle, Anderson needed these changes. He added the condition of the building is now the best it has been in a long time.

Paulsen said in addition to these changes, some residence life policies will be more strictly enforced this year.

"According to our survey at the end of each school year, the biggest complaints were loss of privacy, the noise level which made it hard for students to study or sleep in their rooms when they wanted to and non-resident traffic," Paulsen said. "For this reason, we are using more vigor in enforcing quiet hours and the escort policy."

Bad timing device may delay shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL - With the fortunes of America's space program riding on a successful flight, a problem with a timing device yesterday threatened to delay the third attempt of the new shuttle *Discovery* to get off the ground this morning.

"We're not going to take any undue risks to get off the launch pad tomorrow (Wednesday)," said shuttle director Jesse Moore.

The problem was with an on-board device called a Master Events Controller that works with the spaceship's computers to control separation of the shuttle's solid fuel rockets and its huge fuel tank after launch. Engineers were evaluating confusing readings in the system.

"I'm not sitting here wringing my brow, but we're expressing some potential concern," said Moore. "It could be major enough that we wouldn't fly. We hope it isn't."

Experts said if there were a problem, installation and testing of a replacement device could not be completed in time for a launch today.

Discovery's twice-delayed debut, scheduled to begin at 8:35 a.m. EDT, is to carry three costly communications satellites into space - the shuttle's heaviest cargo yet - and to produce test quantities of a mystery drug. The crew of six includes the second American woman to go into space and the first paying passenger.

ALL FOUR commercial television networks planned live coverage of the liftoff from Kennedy Space Center. The Cape's always-uncertain weather was forecast to be "in real good shape."

Discovery is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Sept. 4.

Commander Henry Hartsfield, 50, and pilot Michael Coats, a 38-year-old Navy commander, flew T-38 jets around the Kennedy Space Center launch site yesterday both for

fun and to acclimate their bodies for space flight.

Flight plan reviews occupied the other crew members.

Judith Resnik, 35, is a mission specialist who will operate a test of a 102-foot-tall solar "sail" - an electricity-producing device to be used on space stations of the future. Resnik, who holds a doctorate in engineering, is the first Jewish astronaut in space as well as the second woman.

The other mission specialists are Steven Hawley, 32, husband of America's first woman astronaut, Sally Ride, and Air Force Maj. Richard Mullane, 38.

Charles Walker, who works for McDonnell Douglas Corp., will operate a device to produce a hormone in larger quantity and greater purity than is possible on Earth. The company, which paid \$80,000 for Walker's training, won't identify the drug. The launch comes on his 36th birthday.

Attempts to launch *Discovery*, the third ship in America's shuttle fleet, were thwarted twice in June. On the first try, a computer malfunction stopped the countdown at nine-minutes-to-launch. The next day, four seconds before liftoff, computers detected a fuel valve problem and shut off the engines.

"We are convinced we had a problem called transient contamination," in the valve, said Moore, director of the shuttle program. "We don't expect it to occur again."

NASA, worrying that commercial customers might find its satellite delivery service unreliable, combined the payloads from the first and second *Discovery* flights. That added two satellites to the cargo and gives *Discovery* the heaviest load yet, 24 tons, to carry into orbit.

Moore, in a pre-launch press conference, conceded there is pressure on the space agency for a successful mission, but he said "I would not put it... that if there were some problems all would ball off the shuttle."

Editorial

Ferraro a victim of Congress' loophole

Geraldine Ferraro's recent scrap with the media over the disclosure of her husband's finances has opened a new can of worms regarding disclosure and its usefulness to the voters.

Our opinion is that a thorough inquiry was necessary. Ferraro is running for the second highest office in the land. One that could send her to the presidency.

Geraldine Ferraro's character was in question. The press and the public had a right to wonder if she lied about her financial statements or used her public position to better her family's financial standing.

When the statements were released we learned that Ferraro, for the most part, had done little wrong; disclosure ended up working in her favor.

In fact, Ferraro voted against bills in Congress involving the real estate business 83 percent of the time, on that record alone, it is clear she did not misuse her public office.

But what about others whose character and integrity are not that of a Geraldine Ferraro, why should a loophole allow them to get away with bilking the American public.

Ferraro is one of 17 members of Congress who decided they did not have to declare their spouses finances saying she did not benefit from her husband's business.

The blame for the gray area lies with the way Congress wrote the legislation. If Congress had written the law without leaving themselves a loophole none of this would have happened and the public would be less skeptical of their leaders.

Congress should mend the law and close the loophole. We do not need public administrators concerned only with themselves and the closing of the loophole would drive most out of Washington.

Breaking may lead to baldness in men

By Patty Ritter

All right, altogether now... How many people have had it up to their eyebrows with breakdancing? One, two, three... twelve. OK, that's enough.

Let's see here... Webster would probably say, breakdance comes from the Latin term "needless pain" which means "to hurt oneself at a concrete sidewalk for the entertainment and pocket change of others."

That sounds like a good description of breakin' to me. But why is it so popular? That's what I don't understand.

Besides, I am getting tired of walking down the street and having some guy dressed like a reject from Apollo 11 kick me in the face.

Normal people just don't act like that, spinning on their heads till they go bald. Does Nancy Reagan breakdance? I doubt it. At least she doesn't have a bald spot.

Breakdancing resulted from broke dance, so named for the dancer's financial status.

Gradually, the name was changed from broke to breakdance so people in the suburbs could talk about it around the poor without feeling guilty.

President Reagan, being the rich guy he is, often refers to breaking. But, usually when discussing Tip O'Neil's head.

Today, its popularity is greater than that of the steel-belted radial, Joan Collins, (well...almost Joan Collins) and fresh Kansas seafood all put together.

In fact the only thing more popular than breakdancing is the Miss America edition of Penthouse.

The dancers, also, seem to be getting younger and younger. Along with 12-year-olds twirling on their elbows and knees, we now have newborns spinning on their bald spots.

Olscamp offers aid of University staff

On behalf of your administration, please accept my cordial welcome to the Fall 1984 academic term at Bowling Green State University. Whether you are a brand new freshman still trying to find your way from one building to another, or a seasoned senior who knows most of the byways of the University, I look forward with you to an exciting year of intellectual satisfaction, institutional spirit, and personal success. The University is a wondrous place of opportunity no matter what your interests, whether in the classroom, the library, research labs and computer center, or our extra-curricular activities, in intercollegiate and intramural

sports programs, in the fraternity or sorority systems, or in our social outreach and community activities.

The faculty, administration and staff are here to help you. Please do not hesitate to call upon us should you need assistance. You will find that the attitude of the employees of Bowling Green State University is one of dedication to service and to learning; we look forward to satisfying your high standards.

Best wishes for the 1984-85 academic year, and I'll see you at the Falcon football games in the Fall!

Paul J. Olscamp
President

THE BG NEWS

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Ron runs like Carl Lewis

By George F. Will

A professional politician believes that the only sensible plan is to get in front and then improve his position. Ronald Reagan is so far in front that overconfidence may undermine the ardor of the rank and file. But the Nobel Prize for Literature should go to any Republican who at the moment can convincingly argue that Republicans should be worried.

Walter Mondale, the choice of just 39 percent of the voters in Democratic primaries, has the task of preventing the fourth Republican victory in five elections. Only three times in this century has an incumbent President being defeated as an incumbent each defeat involved extraordinary circumstances. In 1912 Republicans split and Taft finished third behind Wilson and Teddy Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" candidacy. In 1932 the Depression destroyed Hoover. In 1980... well, optimism is the indispensable ingredient in American politics and it has been said that Carter's was America's first pessimistic administration.

The Mondale-Ferraro ticket is the most ideologically uniform and liberal ticket in memory, and only 21 percent of the participants in this year's Democratic primaries identified themselves as liberals. One-fourth called

themselves independents and Mondale got only one-fourth of that one-fourth.

Mondale raised the tax challenge to raise the issue of credibility: I am candid, Reagan is not. But the average American hears only the music, not the lyrics, of politics. And the average listener may be saying, "All I hear from Democrats is taxes." This may account for the fact that Mondale has a higher disapproval rating today than before the San Francisco convention.

Three states - Florida, Texas, California - accounted for 42 percent of the nation's population growth in the 1970s. Mondale is far behind in all three and, regarding California, faces an agonizing decision. Should he invest the vast sums of money and time needed to seriously complete there.

Voters rejected him emphatically in California's primary, Democrats have lost the state in seven of the last eight elections, and California has been the biggest winner of Reagan's term. Between 1982 and 1986, defense spending will generate approximately 700,000 jobs there. In fiscal 1984, California will receive 21 percent of all defense primary contracts over \$25,000, a total of \$26 billion.

West of the Mississippi, the Democrats carried none of the 24 states in 1972, six in 1976, two

in 1980 - a three-election record of eight won, 64 lost. In the Southern primaries this year, the decline in the participation of white voters more than matched the increase of black participation brought on by Jackson.

If Mondale cannot carry California, he must carry Texas. But, then, because he cannot at the moment reasonably hope to carry a lot of other states, almost all the rest are essential, whereas no state is essential to a Reagan victory.

A campaign has two principal assets: the candidate's time, and money. The Mondale-Ferraro ticket will be even shorter of the former than of the latter because the Democrats can take so few states for granted. (Some polls have Reagan close even in Minnesota). Mondale will have to use one of his assets - his running mate - just to try to hold his base in the Northeast. (In New Jersey, which Republicans have carried in four straight elections but which has many Catholic and Italian-American voters, Reagan today has a huge lead.

When it rains it pours, and Democrats may have hurt themselves in Texas two years ago when they defeated Republican Gov. William Clements. He lost by 231,933 votes, even though he got 282,098 more votes than when he won in 1978. Democrats

rest their hopes here, and not only here, on a similar surge in the turnout. But here, certainly, the defeat of Clements was a wake-up call, and a cure for overconfidence.

Actually, Reagan may not need to fear a big turnout, nationally. The old axiom is that Republicans pray for sleet, tornadoes and earthquakes on Election Day because the higher the turnout, the higher the Democratic percentage. For several generations, it has indeed been true that Democrats do better in polls that do not target those persons most likely to vote. But today Reagan is doing as well among all persons most of voting age as among registered voters.

Reagan, unlike Carter, had his rough patch at the beginning of his administration. And even that patch - the worst recession since the Depression - did not produce proportionate Democratic gains in 1982. So today some Republican professionals are worried because most Republican activists are not even worried about the fact that no one is worrying.

However, life always supplies a cure for serenity. In this case the cure would be tighter polls, and they are coming.

George F. Will is a writer for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Gerry tax fuss a vicious circle

By Art Buchwald

Mildred Schmidlapp came home from lunch the other day and told Bert Schmidlapp the "girls" wanted her to run for mayor of Five Corners.

"Are you out of your mind?" said Schmidlapp. "If you run for public office I'll have to produce my tax returns."

"What's wrong with that?" Mildred wanted to know.

"Everyone will know how much money I make."

EXCUSE ME... I'M-UM-NEW ON CAMPUS AND I WONDER IF YOU COULD DIRECT ME TO THE COMPUTER LAB...?

WHY? WHY SURE!

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Don Lee
BG News '84

"So, what's the big deal? You didn't do anything wrong when you filled out your tax returns, did you?"

"Everyone does something wrong when he makes out his tax returns. How could you do otherwise with the crazy forms they require you to fill out?"

"Well, as long as it's an honest mistake people won't fault you."

"I'm not worried about people. I'm worried about the IRS. You release my tax return to the

public and I'll have 20 agents down here going over every fact of my business."

"I don't see why I should give up my political ambitions because you're afraid of the IRS."

"Look, I run an honest car dealership in the town - at least as honest as any other car dealer. But in order to meet my bills I can't give all my money to Uncle Sam."

"Then what you're saying is you have something to be afraid

of if your tax return is made public."

"Everyone has something to be afraid of when his tax return is published. The only thing the IRS has going for it is fear."

"Why didn't you tell me this before?"

"Because you didn't give a hoot how I ran my business in the past. Now you decide to run for office and suddenly you want to know where the bread for the table is coming from. Why do you want to become mayor anyway?"

"If I do a good job it will be a natural step to the Governor's Mansion."

"My God, if you run for governor they'll not only have the IRS but the FBI after me."

"Don't tell me you have something to hide from the FBI."

"How do I know? They could set me up in a sting operation. They'll try to get me involved in a stolen car ring. Those guys will stop at nothing to set you up."

"I didn't say I'd run for governor right away. But it would be a good spot to launch my campaign for the Oval Office."

"That's where you're heading?"

"What's wrong with wanting to be the first woman President of the United States?" Mildred said.

"Nothing if you don't mind the IRS trashing our records, the FBI tapping our phones, the media camped under our bed, and the public afraid to do business with me because of conflict of interest."

"But you've always been supportive of women running for political office," Mildred said.

"Now you're talking out of the other side of your mouth."

"When I said women, I used it in a generic sense. I never thought you would toss your hat in the ring."

"The only reason I'm doing it is that I believe I'd make a very good mayor, and the machine in this town has been in office long enough."

"The machine you're talking about buys all its police cars from me."

"Well, it's wrong. The contract should go to the lowest bidder. That's one of the things I'm going to campaign for."

"That's just great. You take on the machine and they'll see that no one buys a tire from me."

"Honest government is more important than selling cars."

"I agree. So how do I make a buck while you're running for mayor of Five Corners?"

"That's your problem. If I'm going to run for public office I shouldn't know how you make your living."

Ron's 18 minute tape

By Fred Rothenberg

Conventions are political entities, and if the Republicans put together a made-for-television convention with speeches and staged bursts of spontaneity, there's very little the networks can do to stop them.

But commercials are TV entities, and the networks were adamant that they weren't going to let the Republicans put their glorified movie images of Ronald Reagan on their air for free without some journalistic check and balance.

Control. That was the issue behind the Reagan Film Fuss. TV had to draw the line somewhere.

It was bad enough that the networks last week were giving Reagan and Co. what amounted to a free ride by showing powerful people pictures of a harmonious convention that had no news and no conflicts.

But people - even those who agree with each other and are on their best camera-conscious behavior - are the lifeblood of politics and journalism. They can be questioned, challenged and confronted, and what they say can be spontaneous and alive. A canned film of Reagan introducing Reagan is not the same thing as a real Sen. Edward Kennedy introducing Walter F. Mondale.

This may not be an easy distinction to understand, particularly when the networks give free air time to politicians to wave their flags, drop their bal-

loons and congratulate themselves. But that's why many TV executives are re-thinking whether they should allow the parties to produce made-for-TV commercials, also known as prime-time conventions, in 1988.

A political propaganda film is worse than any of that, they say. It's all manipulation, all image, a collection of celluloid bursts designed to touch the heart, not the head. And it would have been an easy thing to ignore the Reagan film, as the networks did with the Mondale film, if only it hadn't become such a controversy, such a source of interest and, as such, such a source of news.

The news element, craftily created by the Republicans' promotion of the film and, ironically, by the Democrats' own challenge to the networks not to run it, had elevated the 18-minute movie tribute into a news decision.

And it was no simple yes or no, as illustrated by the networks each finding a different way to treat the positive presidential pictures that were designed to make Americans feel good about America and Reagan in the same way that snapshots in Kodak commercials are supposed to make consumers crave cameras.

Last Thursday night, NBC and Cable News Network said yes; ABC and CBS said no.

ABC called a political propaganda film a political propaganda film and packaged some

excerpts, along with the late-but-not-lamented Mondale movie, in its own report on political image-making.

CBS labeled it "an 18-minute campaign commercial." While the film was being shown in the darkened convention hall, CBS ran a report assessing Reagan's results vs. Reagan's promises. Then CBS showed some brief excerpts of the film.

NBC, citing viewer interest, showed the full film. Thus, NBC felt the most obligated to discredit its partisanship. NBC's Thursday night coverage began with a report on the making of the movie, confirming it was a reel-to-reel commercial.

Before the film, NBC commentator John Chancellor pointed out its foreign policy oversights, such as the arms race, increasing tensions with the Soviets, the deaths of over 250 U.S. servicemen in Lebanon, El Salvador and Nicaragua.

NBC anchor Tom Brokaw said the movie made no reference to the environment, then he raised the curtain. "Now in the hall," delegates and viewers "are about to see this taped introduction, this commercial for President Reagan."

Just to make sure you hadn't forgotten, NBC superimposed this graphic a half dozen times: "Produced & Supplied By Reagan Campaign."

Fred Rothenberg is a television writer for the Associated Press.

The BG News Editorial Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University.

Address your comments to:
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Olscamp notes University's stability

by Carolyn Van Schaik
editor

During his "State of the University" address Monday, University President Paul Olscamp told faculty and administrators the University is constructing a well-defined foundation for the future.

"This talk has traditionally

taken the form of a 'State of the University' report and I want you to know that your University is in sound condition, and that we are moving toward a planned and clearly understood future in measured, carefully controlled steps," he said.

Olscamp told nearly 1,000 people in attendance that changes

at the University, including approval of a new academic charter by the Board of Trustees and Faculty Senate's overwhelming 60-1-1 approval of the Role and Mission statement are steps necessary to assure the University's consideration as a top state university in this country.

Enrollment at the University

is about 16,500 students, a figure Olscamp said is "where we want it to be." The freshman class, he added, compares favorably to past freshman classes.

Academics will be emphasized strongly this year, he said, adding library collections and computer facilities are being improved.

Computers already have been installed in all residence halls and more are to be installed this year. Within the next three years, Olscamp said all students graduating from the University will have some knowledge of computer operation.

Decreasing the number of committees on campus also is

planned, Olscamp said. Two committees that will not be in existence this year are the Configurations Committee and the Minority Affairs Committee. Olscamp said he has studied reports submitted by these committees and is considering many of their proposals. Continued work by these committees would serve no purpose, he added.

Officials crack down on car parking violators

by Benjamin Marrison
staff reporter

Some people are attempting to park on campus without purchasing parking permits.

But they will lose in the long run, said Jean Yarnell, director of Parking Services.

"Our employees realize when something is wrong - maybe not at first, but they do figure it

out," Yarnell said. The problems arise when people take stickers off other cars and place them on their own. But the officers look for the number on the permit and the person gets tracked down.

"It may take some time to track the person down, but when we do find him, we'll fine the person who took the sticker \$50," Yarnell said.

Those who claim their stickers were stolen are fighting a losing battle also, she said. "They have to pay for the new sticker just like they did the old one."

There are no exceptions to the rule, Yarnell said. Credence to her statement was given Tuesday when a faculty member requested a new parking permit. "Even though I knew the sticker was stolen, the professor had to pay for it - we're responsible for

the permits." There is an inventory kept on all permits and, for every permit issued, there must be funds to match it.

A case a few years ago sticks out in Yarnell's mind. She said the student placed his parking permit on a thin sheet of metal and placed it on his car via a thin magnet.

"These people are pretty ingenious sometimes," Yarnell chuckled.

The price one may pay for trying to deceive local parking officials can be steep. Fines range from \$2 for an expired meter to the \$50 fine for illegally transferring a permit.

"We take in approximately \$120,000 a year from parking fines," Yarnell said, which is one-third of the organization's annual income.

Other people try to outwit parking officials by leaving a

ticket on their car window. Yarnell said they move their cars to different locations and leave the ticket there, but "the officers know who they have ticketed and they're not fooling anyone but themselves."

The officers are assigned certain areas to patrol daily and they know what cars belong where. "It might work once or twice, but our employees aren't fooled easily," Yarnell said.

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Student Services.

SLS lawyer likes new job, challenges

by Mary Jo McVay
news editor

Karl Sutter considers himself an independent contractor. He is the lawyer for the Student Legal Service Inc. program, a position created in the spring when the Board of Trustees approved the program.

Sutter's office, on the third floor of the Union, reflects the newness of his position. It only has the bare necessities to function efficiently.

A Columbus native, Sutter got a bachelor's degree in journalism from Ohio University in Athens in 1979 and a master's degree in law from University of Toledo in 1982.

"I wouldn't say it (law) was my definite career goal from grade school or high school," Sutter said, "but it's something I always was kicking around as one of the options."

After graduating from UT, he worked on a fellowship at Northern Kentucky Legal Aid in Covington for a year. From there, he returned to Columbus to work in Franklin County's public defender's office.

While there, he worked in the juvenile court unit, handling juvenile law problems such as delinquency, child abuse and neglect, and the municipal court, handling criminal misdemeanors.

"Columbus' public defender's office is a very big office," Sutter said. "There's 44 attorneys and it's quite a zoo there. So I think I got a real good feel for high-volume type cases."

HE SAID his experiences have

prepared him well for his job at the University because he will handle many of the same types of cases.

He added the program looked good to him because he remembered students getting in trouble when he was in college. "I could see there definitely is a need for this and it could be the kind of thing that could assist a good number of people," he said.

His \$20,000 salary is paid from the \$2 students pay to fund the Student Legal Service. Because students support the service, he is not supposed to help anyone who has not paid the fee.

Although he has only been on campus since May 2, he said he has handled about 110 cases and expects to see about 1,000 cases this fall.

Sutter said he can represent students in "general defense work." This includes landlord-tenant disputes such as eviction, back payment of rent, damages and problems with security deposits; criminal misdemeanors; some traffic offenses if he thinks the student has a case; uncontested divorces and dissolutions; and general advice on anything.

HE CAN ALSO represent students in criminal misdemeanors. These include petty theft (for things valued under \$300), disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and traffic offenses such as drunk driving and wreckless operation.

"If I think it's the kind of case

which will have enough impact or if it's a successful one to stop some wrong-doing," he would take on the case.

However, the Ohio Revised Code outlines specific cases Sutter cannot handle. These include suits concerning the University or any actions brought against a state official for actions taken while the official is carrying out the duties of his office.

He also may not work on cases involving copyright or patent matters, bankruptcy, taxes, immigration and major felonies such as rape, receiving stolen property and breaking and entering.

However, he reserves the right to represent a student at his discretion in cases he is allowed to handle.

"I don't want a student to say 'Aw, that's probably outside his scope and I'm not going to bother calling him,'" Sutter said.

He also plans to lecture on campus and put out educational pamphlets on the subjects he deals with most.

Although students may get legal counsel free from Sutter, they must pay any additional costs in the event the case goes to court.

Sutter is contracted through next May 15 and has no plans to make a career move for the time being. "I could be here one year," he said. "I could be here 50."



Karl Sutter

BG News/Susan Cross

Fall Calendar

Aug. 29 - Fall 1984 classes begin, 7:30 a.m.
Aug. 29-31 - Pick up schedules, Community Suite, Union
Sept. 4 - Open registration, Grand Ballroom, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Sept. 7 - Deadline for application for December 1984 graduation
Sept. 11 - Last day to change grade option, Office of the Registrar
Sept. 18 - Last day to drop, Office of the Registrar
Oct. 3-4 - Orientation to advance registration for Fall semester freshmen
Oct. 8-19 - Advance registration for Spring 1985 classes
Oct. 30 - Last day to withdraw passing, Office of Registrar
Nov. 26-30 - Schedule changes for Spring, Grand Ballroom, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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Book needs numbers

Students who live off campus and want to be listed in the 1984-85 University telephone directory must complete a form listing their off-campus address and phone number prior to Sept. 4.

The directory, published annually by the University's Office of Public Relations, contains about 19,000 listings, including all campus offices, faculty, staff and students.

Forms for off-campus listings are available at the University

Union information desk, the Off-Campus Student Center, the Jerome Library circulation desk, the Housing Office on the first floor of the Administration Building and in the BG News.

The names of off-campus students who do not complete forms by the Sept. 4 deadline will not appear with correct addresses and phone numbers in the University directory, according to Clifton Boutelle, director of the Office of Public Relations.

Traditionally, Boutelle said, about 3,000 to 4,000 off-campus

students do not fill out the forms and are listed as "no phone" in the new directory.

The listing of on-campus students and their phone numbers is taken care of through the Housing Office, he added.

Last year, the directory was out by Sept. 30, Boutelle said, adding it was the earliest ever it had been completed.

The Office of Public Relations hopes to have the campus directory completed by the same date this year, he said.

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New placement director ready for challenges

by Don Lee
staff reporter

The University Placement Services program has undergone several changes and expansion to better help students prepare for their careers, JoAnn Kroll, director of University Placement Services, said Monday.

Changes include an increased number and variety of workshops offered, introduction of a University-wide career day and expansion of the employment library.

The major reason for the changes is to increase the number of career fields covered and enable the program to assist a wider variety of students, Kroll said.

Among the changes made with the goal of increasing the resources available are an increase in the number of on-campus interviews and a change in the interview sign-up process.

Kroll and her staff contacted over 4,000 recruiters over the summer and invited them to come to campus. The extent of the response will not be known

until the spring, she said. Interviewers will be filling out evaluation forms for each student interviewed. This will help correct deficiencies in the student's performance, Kroll said.

A credential form, expanded to give more room for listing experience, will replace the resume in the student's credential file.

"The resume should be flexible, changeable to highlight the needed qualifications for each different employer," Kroll said. "The credential form need only be updated."

SIGN-UP procedures for interviews have been streamlined and times rescheduled to increase convenience for the student, she said. Sign-ups are now scheduled for Wednesdays at 4 p.m. for business and 6 p.m. for education, to eliminate students camping out in front of the Placement Services office waiting to sign up.

In case of a schedule conflict, one student may sign up for

another, provided that student has a copy of the other's interview card.

The interview card is available to any senior or graduate student who has attended the Placement Services workshops on job hunting, interviewing and resume writing. The card entitles the holder to request priority sign-up for up to ten first-choice interviews.

The Fall 1984 Placement Services programs begin Sept. 5 and 6 with Senior Job Placement meetings, to be held at noon each day in the Community Suite in the Union. Preliminary lists of on-campus recruiters and copies of the new Placement Services manual will be available then. Kroll added the recruiter lists only will be available at those meetings.

The number of workshops offered on resume writing, job-hunting and interviewing techniques has increased to 35. The workshops will be scheduled for daytime, evening and weekend time slots.

"We've tried to select times to make the programs available to commuters, part-time students who work full-time and night students," Kroll said.

THE CONTENT of the workshops has been changed to follow a standard format, she added. All workshops will now include opportunities for discussion and questions as well as lectures and handout materials.

"We want to spend more time describing the various techniques and resources used in the job hunt," Kroll said. "The techniques vary depending on the type of job sought. Which strategies work best depend on the employer aimed for."

The first workshop, on job hunting, is scheduled for Sept. 10 at noon. There will be 11 workshops scheduled for Sept. 22 in the Union for students unable to attend during the week.

Kroll has also introduced the first University-wide career day, scheduled for Oct. 22. "Exploring Placement Opportunities Day" will feature more

than 45 professional people tracing their career patterns in 16 major fields, including the performing arts, communication, government, leisure and recreation, sales and health professions.

The employment library has also been expanded to include specialized directories of companies hiring in various fields. Vacancy listings such as *Academic Journal*, *Criminal Justice Career Digest*, and *Art Search*, targeted to different professional majors, are also available.

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New placement director likes activity

by Don Lee
staff reporter

Variety is more than the spice of JoAnn Kroll's life; it is her life.

The University's new director of Placement Services enjoys carpentry, sports cars, tennis and is, by her own admission, a "dynamite backgammon player."

In addition, she has attended college at Israel's Tel Aviv University and, for a time, was a member of the Betalpha Kibbutz, one of Israel's independent communal villages, on the Israeli-Jordanian frontier.

Kroll was a 17-year-old college freshman at Tel Aviv in 1972 at the time of the Yom Kippur War. During the war, she lived and worked at the kibbutz, using her fluency in Hebrew to help her work with the children there. She also exercised the kibbutz's racehorses.

"I can say that as a result of my living in the kibbutz, I have a greater understanding of the needs of foreign students and of the 'culture in a culture' of kibbutz life," she said. "I grew up fast. Everything in the kibbutz was shared and the emphasis was on cooperation rather than competition."

"In 1972, war was imminent in Israel and air raid shelters

and drills were a part of life, an experience unlike what any young American has experienced," she said. "Having lived in a country at war, your appreciation of life is heightened by the danger."

After leaving Israel, Kroll finished her college education at Virginia Commonwealth University in her home state. In 1979, she went to work for the Career Planning and Placement Office at Kent State University and finished there last year as Program Officer for Business, Industry and Government.

Kroll said her transition from Kent State to Bowling Green went "very smooth."

"Many of the recruiters I worked with here are the same people I worked with at Kent," she said. "I had already established relations with many of these companies, and many new interviewers have decided to come to Bowling Green based on my invitation."

Kroll said she is impressed with the responsiveness of the faculty in working with Placement Services.

"The professors encourage the students to work with the placement office and that kind of encouragement is crucial to the success of the program," she said.

Kroll sees her job as much more than a way for a student to find a job after college.

"We have a proverb - I think it's Biblical - in this field," she said. "If you give a hungry man a fish, you've satisfied his hunger for the day. If you teach him to fish, you've satisfied his hunger for a lifetime."

"In the same way, if we get a student a job, we've taken care of his immediate need. But if we teach him how to find a job, we've taken care of his needs for a lifetime."

Of her work, Kroll said she enjoys the opportunity to work with students on an individual basis the most.

"What I love is the opportunity to work with students in a counseling, training and teaching capacity," she said. "Then by interacting with the employers, I can stay up-to-date on the world of work."

"I'm not as interested in students just finding a job as in them beginning a career and finding satisfaction in it," she added. "Every day new careers are being created that no one has ever heard of before."

"We're an intermediary between higher education and the world of work," Kroll said of the Placement Office. "You could call us information brokers, feeling the pulse of the work world, and that's what's exciting."



JoAnn Kroll

BG News/Phil Masturzo

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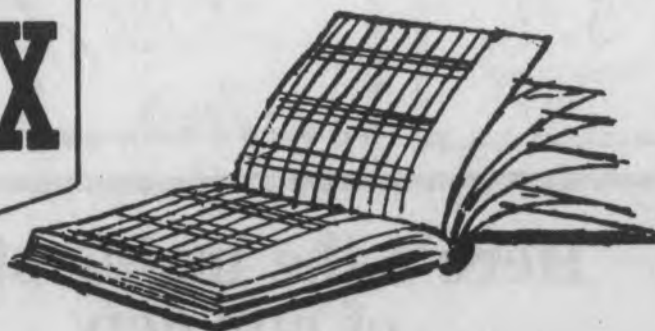
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Sports



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Hockey team loses four players to NHL

by Steve Quinn
assistant sports editor

In just six weeks Bowling Green's hockey team opens its season, and there won't be too many familiar faces on the ice. As expected the Falcons lost the services of eight seniors when they graduated.

But not expected was the defection of four players who still had eligibility remaining.

During the summer, would-be seniors Dan Kane (center) and Garry Galley (defenseman), and would-be juniors Dave Ellett (defenseman) and Gino Cavallini (wing) signed pro contracts with teams in the National Hockey League.

"There are some pluses and minuses (to signing early)," York said. "They are giving up a chance of completing their education. They can always come back and get a degree. History shows it's not likely but it is possible. We are still encouraging them to come back and take classes in the summer."

Kane and Cavallini signed as free agents with the Calgary Flames. Galley signed with the

Los Angeles Kings, who drafted him after his sophomore year in the fifth round. Ellett will play with the Winnipeg Jets and was drafted in the fourth round before coming to BG.

ALL THREE teams compete in the Smythe division, and instead of playing on the same team, the former Falcons will play each other.

Kane and Cavallini signing to the same team could be a blessing for the Flames as it was those two who combined efforts

to score the game-winning goal in the NCAA championship in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Both players had productive seasons for the Falcons and will certainly be missed.

In last year's championship campaign, Kane was the team's leading scorer tallying 24 goals and 48 assists for 72 points. At the end of the regular season, he received all-league honors in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, and after the playoffs he was named to the Titan all-

America team.

In three years Kane finished with a total of 171 points, finishing as BG's seventh leading career scorer.

Cavallini did not earn the honors Kane did, but finished second on the team in game-winning goals with six. The Toronto native eventually scored three of the Falcons' 15 goals in the NCAA tournament.

HE EARNED the team's most improved player award as he doubled his offensive perfor-

mance from his freshman year when he recorded 48 points. While doubling his offensive statistics, he reduced his penalty minutes from 52 to 16. York praised Cavallini all season for becoming a more complete player.

The absence of Galley and Ellett will also be noticed as the two linemates collected honors throughout the entire year.

Ellett collected all-tournament honors in the Key Bank, CCHA and the NCAA tourna-

ment. He also earned second team all-CCHA honors.

In his second year with BG, Ellett finished fourth on the team in scoring with 54 points, bettering his freshman year's total of 17 points. He scored twice in the NCAA tournament.

Galley, the team's number two scorer with 62 points, concluded his career with 147 points, falling five points short of a BG record for most points by a defenseman.

HE JOINED Kane on the all-CCHA and all-America list, and also earned all tournament honors in Lake Placid.

While losing three of his top four scorers, York said he will not lament the losses for the entire year and concentrate on this season.

"Right now I'm more concerned about our incoming freshman and less concerned about our losses," York said. "We certainly wish them a lot of luck and hope they make the big leagues. It is not fun in the minors."



Dave Ellett



Gino Cavallini



Garry Galley



Dan Kane

Dawson begins working to continue his streak

by Tom Reed
sports reporter

It's not uncommon for many athletes, sometime in their career, to miss a game due to injury. Prior to this summer, Bowling Green soccer player Drew Dawson was a notable exception, but then the law of averages caught up with him with vengeance.

Before his injury, the senior hadn't missed a Falcon match since he donned a uniform. Now, just three days before BG opens its season in Akron, he watches practice from the sidelines, knowing his knee injury will keep him out of the entire 1984 season.

The accident happened in early July when Dawson, the Falcons' most experienced midfielder, was playing in an Akron soccer summer league. During a match he attempted to slide-tackle an opponent. Unfortunately, as he slid under his opponent's leg, forcing him to lose possession of the ball, his rival accidentally kicked Dawson in the knee.

"When it first happened it really hurt, and I wasn't able to get back up and play on it," he said. "But, the next morning the thing really swelled up. Five days later I had major knee surgery and a cast up to my thigh."

LAST SPRING, THE 5-foot-10, 165 pound Akron native was eagerly anticipating this fall and a possible national championship, especially after playing such a pivotal role in last seasons' 16-3-1 record.

And although Falcon head coach Gary Palmisano has red-shirted Dawson (which allows him

to maintain his senior status next fall), it does little to ease his disappointment.

"Almost anytime you have an injury it is discouraging," Dawson said. "But after the team had such a great year last year and then having a chance to go all the way to the nationals this year, it's really hard to take."

Finding a replacement for Dawson, who finished sixth on the team in scoring last year, will be no easy task. Palmisano said there is no one who currently has the leadership and experience at the midfield position to step right in without the caliber of play decreasing.

Although Dawson will not be playing for BG this season, that has hardly diminished his team spirit.

WHILE HE IS not required to attend practices, Dawson hasn't missed one yet. He said he attends practice for his own satisfaction.

"I know I'm not making much of a real contribution, and I feel bad, but I'm going to try to help in any way possible," he said. "Whether its warming up our goalie Kim Bucher or instructing a teammate on ways to improve his game, I want to get involved."

At practice, Dawson has wasted no time in starting his rehabilitation program, which involves running, lifting weights and refine his game skills. And although doctors said progress would be slow Dawson has responded better than expected.

"Since I've been working out my progress has been increasing in leaps and bounds," Dawson said. "And while I might not be able to play this year, I will certainly be ready to go next fall."



Photo/University News Service

Bowling Green's Drew Dawson passes the ball in one of last year's games in which the Falcons finished with a 16-3-1 record.

Voll set to begin coaching

by Ted Passante
sports reporter

In an attempt to solidify the women's basketball program at Bowling Green, athletic director Jack Gregory pulled off what may be the coup of the year.

In doing so, he brought the most successful high school girls basketball coach in the nation over the past nine years to BG. Fran Voll, a 1968 BG graduate, takes over for departed coach Kathy Bole, trying to direct the team to an improvement on last season's 13-13 record and fourth place Mid-American Conference finish.

Voll compiled a 208-17 record during his nine-year coaching career. He led Delphos St. Johns into six Ohio State Tournaments, winning three championships.

Included in his fine record is a three year stretch (1976-78) where his team went 74-1. During that time period he coached many fine players, including a former Falcon, Jeanne Arzen.

THE MAIN change for Voll will be the aspect of recruiting, one that he did not face at the high school level. But to his advantage will be the many contacts he gained during his high school coaching career.

"I feel I'm ready for the move, otherwise I wouldn't have done it," Voll said. "As far as recruiting goes, I feel I know good talent and I just have to go out and get it."

From his stable of fine players he found his assistant, Sue Youngpeter.

Youngpeter joins Voll following a fine collegiate career at Dayton University. She helped the Flyers to a Division II na-

tional championship in 1982.

Voll said he planned on Youngpeter being the assistant once he took the head spot.

"Sue was the only choice," Voll said. "I think because of her recent experience in college ball, it will help the team in more ways than one. She can relate the experiences to aid the team."

Voll and Youngpeter bring to BG the St. Johns winning style of play, so much of the same can be expected in the 1984 Falcons.

"We believe solid fundamentals and pressure defense is how teams are built," Voll said.

THE ONLY stumbling block Voll faces is the lack of time to prepare as he has not seen any of the players practice - and cannot until the Oct. 15 deadline set by the NCAA. He has been in contact with the players, but now must wait for the first orga-

nized practice to begin.

Four Falcons graduated, the biggest being floor leader Cary McGehee. McGehee became only the third 1,000 point scorer in Falcon history while averaging almost 14 points an outing. Last years' captain Sherry Eubanks also has graduated, taking her 13.2 points a game with her.

Returning for the Falcons are 12 of the 15 players from last year, along with three recruits. Center DeWana Ballou (8.9 points per game last season) is one of three seniors on the Falcon roster. Guards Dina Jerinic and Kim Lippke also enter their final Falcon season.

FOUR JUNIORS, Stephanie Coe, Kelly Fortescue, Rhonda Moore (8.6 ppg) and Joelyn Shoup (9.9 rebounds per game), provide the experience for BG.

Five sophomores and three freshmen round out the roster, all starting out at square one according to Voll.

"All the players have the advantage of going in even since I have not seen them play, with the exception of game films from last year. We are going to look at anyone who can help us."

As far as goals are concerned, Voll said the big one is to win the conference.

"It's a high goal, but that's were they (goals) should be set. I'd like to think we are entering a new era in women's basketball at Bowling Green."

"In the future it is not too far off to set a goal of winning the national tournament. It's possible because there is not such a big gap between colleges in women's sports."



Fran Voll

Hogeboom to start over White

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry unseated incumbent Danny White and named challenger Gary Hogeboom as the team's starting quarterback yesterday, saying "I've got a feeling Gary is the right one."

Landry said that Hogeboom could lose his starting job to White at any time, but added, "I am reshaping this club and I just feel he is the quarterback we need."

"This is not based on one guy beating another guy out in camp. They are both at a high level. ... It was difficult to make the choice. I hope Gary can live up to it and we can go undefeated, but it may not happen that way."

White received word from Landry on Monday, and Landry said his starter for the previous four seasons was "very disappointed."

Landry said Hogeboom "was very happy about it. Things are going to be a lot different for him. He has stepped into the front seat and he has never been in pressure like this before."

LANDRY WAS so nervous that he announced offensive lineman Phil Pozderac as his new starting quarterback, before he caught himself and mumbled, "Hogenbloom."

The coach then smiled at the mispronouncement, and said, "I would just (rather) be with Bud Grant on a lake fishing than making decisions like this. It's not pleasant."

The quarterback question was Landry's last hurdle after All-Pro defensive tackle Randy White ended his contract holdout and said Monday he was becoming a "lifetime" Dallas Cowboy.

"It's a long-term contract and I'm going to be here the rest of my career and that makes me happy," said White, 31. "I can go back to playing football now, the thing I want to do the most. As much as I love fishing, I'm going to save it for the winter and springtime."

White spent most of the time fishing on east Texas lakes.

Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' general manager, said he was happy the negotiations were over but refused to give details.

"I'm not going to get into any discussion about the contract terms or ramifications of the contract," said Schramm. "He's a Cowboy for the next five years. It's unfortunate Randy missed all of training camp."

Falcons' Neiman not selfish

by Steve Quinn
assistant sports editor

If Bowling Green head football coach Denny Stolz comes up with an award for being the most unselfish person on his team, the award would have to go to junior Rick Neiman.

After playing just one year for the Falcons, the 6-foot-2, 185 pound back up quarterback did not return to school his sophomore year.

With his father suffering a work-related injury and not receiving any income, Neiman took the year off so he could work and help his older brother and sister continue their education. It was also the year that BG captured the Mid-American Conference title and earned a trip to the California Bowl.

He eventually returned last

season, helping the Falcons to an 8-3 record.

INSTEAD OF thinking of building his own statistics, Neiman has accepted his role as the backup quarterback to the highly touted Brian McClure, and knows how important it is to the team.

"It doesn't (playing backup) really bother me with Brian as good as he is," Neiman said. "You can learn a lot from him. Having the role as backup is just as important, especially at quarterback. There is a lot more to learn."

Just because Neiman does not occupy the starting role does not mean he takes a seat on the bench to watch McClure set more records. He is always by Stolz's side relaying signals to McClure.

"Relaying signals is impor-

tant," Neiman said. "It helps me keep my head in the game. You always have to know what is happening because you don't know when you will go in. There are a lot of injuries in football."

WHEN HE IS not sending signals Neiman is on the field returning punts. He began returning punts last year against Eastern Michigan, BG's third game of the year. Neiman returned a total of 15 punts, averaging 3.4 yards per return.

On one occasion, the Hurons denied Neiman of his chance to return a punt. EMU punter Bob Hirschmann faked the punt and hit Jerry Gaydash on a 24-yard pass.

Gaydash began racing down the sidelines on his way to the endzone, with Neiman being the Falcons' last hope of making the

tackle before the Huron would score.

The rookie punt returner had to use the defensive skills he learned in high school to make the tackle, saving a touchdown that could have made the difference in the 26-21 BG win.

If necessary, Neiman can play wide receiver, a position he played in his freshman year, and lettered.

Whatever position he plays, the Euclid native feels good about the team's chances for a MAC title and a trip to the California Bowl, citing productive pre-season workouts since they began on August 16th.

But no matter what it takes and where he has to play Neiman plans to do his part to help the Falcons win a MAC title, something he missed two years ago.



BG News/Phil Masturzo

Bowling Green's Rick Neiman displays is passing form.

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Ritrievi replaces Harris as head of BG Falcon Club

Chris Ritrievi, assistant director of athletic development at Bowling Green, has been promoted to acting director, BG athletic director Jack Gregory announced.

Ritrievi replaces Jim Harris, who served as director for the last eight and one-half years. Harris has announced that he is leaving the University to enter the business field.

"We sincerely appreciate all that Jim Harris has done with the Falcon Club," Gregory said. "I've enjoyed working with Jim, and I praise his many record-breaking accomplishments in the area of athletic fund-raising over the past two years."

DURING THE last two years, the Falcon Club has become one of the growing athletic support groups in the United States. Today, its membership numbers almost 1,500, with an anticipation of an increase of nearly \$275,000 in cash

or gifts in kind. Of that amount, \$100,000 is earmarked for the athletic grant-in-aid program at BG.

Ritrievi, 26, joined the BG Athletic Department in July as Harris' assistant. A 1979 graduate of Princeton University with a degree in Economics,



Chris Ritrievi

Ritrievi devoted three years to Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem, Pa., before obtaining his master's degree in business administration from Lehigh University in 1983. In addition to his business pursuits, he worked one year as assistant commissioner in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

"We have been extremely impressed with Chris in the very short tenure here," Gregory said. "With the credentials he has brought with him, we are confident that he will be able to continue the successful athletic development program that has come in the last two years."

As acting director of athletic development, Ritrievi will spearhead all fund raising efforts undertaken by the BG Athletic Department as well as work with the Falcon Club.

New position is filled

Patricia Cleveland, a former swimmer for Colorado State University, has been appointed to a newly created athletic department position at Bowling Green.

Cleveland's appointment was announced by BG athletic director Jack Gregory Monday.

The position, director of academic and regulatory affairs, will include supervision of academic progress of BG athletes. Cleveland also interpret National Collegiate Athletic Association and Mid-American Conference rules as they apply to the university.

Cleveland had been undergraduate advising coordinator for liberal arts at the University of Kansas.

Briefs

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1985 varsity baseball team should attend a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4, in room 515 of the Life Science building.

The Bowling Green rugby team will hold an organization-

nal meeting for new members on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Business Administration building. Anyone interested in playing rugby is welcome to attend. A film demonstrating how the game is played will be shown.

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's tennis team is to report to the Stadium Tennis Courts at 3 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 4 and Wed., Sept. 5.

For further information contact coach June Stack at 372-2401.

Holmes - Coetzee fight set

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The long-awaited fight between undefeated Larry Holmes and World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa will be

held in November in Las Vegas, promoter Don King said Tuesday.

The network also said the date for the fight would be Nov. 16, while King said the scheduled

15-round bout would be staged the first or second week of November.

Reportedly, the fight will be shown live on closed-circuit television and later ABC.

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Moreland, Chicago hammer lowly Cincinnati in twin-bill sweep

CHICAGO (AP) - Keith Moreland says a three-day weekend was just the ticket. The Chicago Cubs right fielder came back from the rest yesterday to swat four extra base hits and drive in six runs as the Chicago Cubs swept a double-header from Cincinnati by identical 5-2 scores.

"The three days off felt like the All-Star Break," said Moreland, who added a single to finish five for eight.

Moreland sat out Saturday and Sunday games, and the Cubs were off Monday.

"When I gave him three days off, I said you ought to come back like a bull," said Chicago Manager Jim Frey.

"Moreland's a big strong kid. He's a gamer," said Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose, whose managing record fell to 3-8.

ROSE ALSO said that first-game starter Andy McGaffigan, who gave up four runs in the first inning, pitched well, "if you throw out the error."

He was referring to his own throwing error when the Reds had Gary Matthews caught in a rundown between first and second with one out and the Cubs scoreless.

"Everybody gets on individual stats," Moreland said. "But our pitchers put 16 zeroes on the board at the end of the day (Cincinnati scored in just two innings). That's more important than individual numbers."

"We're starting to become America's team, like the (Atlanta) Braves two years ago," he added.

Browns' Braziel put on waivers

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - The Cleveland Browns yesterday put veteran cornerback Larry Braziel on waivers, bringing the National Football League team's roster to one player less than the 49-player limit.

Braziel was the starting left cornerback for the Browns last season until a knee injury sidelined him in a game against the Pittsburgh Steelers in the season's seventh week. He missed the next three games with a strained knee and finished out the season in a reserve role.

The Browns signed the 6-foot, 184-pound Braziel on Sept. 16, 1982, after he was released by the Baltimore Colts. He was a reserve defensive back for the Browns in 1982.

HE PLAYED three seasons in

Baltimore and was a starter in 1980 and 1981.

Braziel's release makes room on the roster for cornerback Frank Minnifield, who most recently played in the 1984 United States Football League season for the Arizona Wranglers.

As of Tuesday, Minnifield was still considered "expunged" from the roster, said Browns spokesman Chuck Fisher. But Fisher said Minnifield is expected to work out with the team this week in preparation for Cleveland's season opener Sept. 3 against the Seattle Seahawks.

The Browns have been attempting to determine whether the Wranglers have any further right to Minnifield's services before allowing him to officially join the Browns.

Bengals recall former MU star Pillman

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Bengals on Tuesday transferred two active players to the injured reserve list to recall to the roster two rookie free agents who had been cut from the club Monday.

The Bengals said they restored linebacker Brian Pillman, a former standout at Miami of the Mid-American Conference, and wide receiver Clay Pickering to the roster,

after placing both players on waivers Monday. To make room for them on the roster, the team transferred strong safety Bobby Kemp and offensive lineman Mike Obrovac to the injured reserve list.

Cincinnati successfully gambled that no other National Football League team would claim Pillman or Pickering by Tuesday's noon deadline. All other NFL teams had a shot at the

players as part of the waiver process, but chose not to claim them.

Kemp and Obrovac can be reactivated after the fourth week of the regular season. The Bengals open their regular season Sunday against the Broncos in Denver, with the home opener Sept. 9 against the Kansas City Chiefs.

THE BENGALS waived seven players Monday, including Pillman and Pickering, and placed free safety Brian Hicks and wide receiver Gary Williams on the injured reserve list to cut the roster to the NFL-mandated 49 players by Monday's deadline.

Pillman, a hometown favorite, starred at suburban Norwood High School and then at Miami of Ohio, near Cincinnati. He was passed over in this year's NFL draft apparently because NFL teams considered him small.

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Labs useful for learning skills

by April McClellan
staff reporter

When students enter college, they must complete assignments from math problems to research papers.

The University has several labs to help students brush up on math, reading and writing skills.

Student Special Services, a federally-funded academic support service, provides academic assistance in reading, writing, math and study skills, as well as academic advising and counseling.

Since Student Special Services is funded by a federal grant, students must meet federal guidelines to be eligible for the services.

"Students must either be first-generation college students, which means neither parent has graduated from college; must have low income, which is determined by many factors; or be

physically disabled," said Patricia Hicks, coordinator of advising.

The Mathematics Laboratory, 100 University Hall, provides both small group and individualized instruction in selected math and math-related courses.

STUDENTS WHO meet federal guidelines can receive help from the Math Lab on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., said Harry Bare, director of the lab. Tentative evening hours will begin the end of September Monday through Wednesday 5 to 8 p.m., Bare said.

The University Reading Center, 101 University Hall, provides one-on-one and small group instruction to improve reading comprehension, vocabulary, study skills and speed.

The University Reading Center, directed by reading specialists Joyce Blinn and Janis Wells, serves all University students.

Blinn is in charge of students in the Special Services program and Wells is in charge of all other students.

"The best way for students to use the center is to come in early in the semester," Blinn said.

The University Reading Center will be open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Blinn recommends students call before visiting the center.

The University Writing Laboratory, 303 Moseley Hall, offers supplementary instruction in writing skills.

Assistants teach students to proofread and edit effectively and assist in writing essays, research papers, short reports, case studies and resumes. They also help students with specific problems such as spelling, punctuation, organization and sentence structure.

Any student at the University is eligible to use the Writing Lab

on an appointment as well as walk-in basis, Hicks said.

DIRECTED BY Vernice Cain, the lab is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For those students taking a foreign language, the Language Laboratory is available for assistance, said Diane Pretzer, chair of the Romance Languages Department.

All students enrolled in basic language courses are required to attend the lab, 302-A University Hall, individually and as a group.

While in the lab, students listen to recorded material and respond verbally or in writing, she said.

Pretzer said the exact hours for the Language Lab have not been set, but it will be open mostly during the day with some evening hours available.

The Language Lab is directed by Stefania Frank.

Govt. documents move to 1st floor

Government documents will be more accessible to students in the Jerome Library this fall.

That section of documents, formerly on the fourth floor, and the Popular Culture Library, formerly on the first floor, traded places this summer.

Coleen Parmer, library associate II, said the move should increase the circulation of government documents since students may be more likely to use the department while seeking reference materials on the first floor.

"It's funny, but students seemed reluctant to go to the fourth floor," she said.

Materials may be checked out in the Government Documents/Map Library between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. After 10 p.m.,

books may be checked out at the circulation desk until midnight.

Parmer said there is less room for government documents on the first floor than in its previous location. Because of this, microfiche will be used more often for storage, she added.

The library space committee made a recommendation for the switch last year just before Christmas. The move was made between July 23 and Aug. 10.

Dr. David Martz, humanities bibliographer and head of the Popular Culture Library since Aug. 15, said there is plenty of room for expansion on the fourth floor. He added many books in storage will be processed and shelved since there is room for them now.

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Judge's decision pending

Coleman trial site disputed

DAYTON (AP) - A judge's decision on whether Alton Coleman and Debra Brown were legally brought to Ohio is expected by Sept. 13.

Defense attorneys and prosecutors conferred yesterday with U.S. District Judge Walter Rice, laying out a new timetable for issues to be settled before Coleman and Brown will be brought to trial on either the federal kidnapping charge they are facing in Dayton or the state aggravated murder charge they are facing in Hamilton County.

Coleman, 28, and Brown, 21, both of Waukegan, Ill., are suspects in a six-week spree of killings, beatings and abductions in six Midwestern

states.

They were arrested July 20 in Evanston, Ill., and brought to Dayton three weeks later to face a federal kidnapping complaint. They were indicted Aug. 21 by a grand jury in Cincinnati for allegedly kidnapping Oline Carmical, of Williamsburg, Ky., July 16. He was found unharmed in his car trunk July 17 in a Dayton park.

Jerry Burke, Rice's deputy, said the U.S. attorney's office indicated yesterday it wants to continue efforts to transfer Coleman and Brown to Cincinnati so they can be arraigned on charges stemming from the July 13 beating death of Marlene Walters of suburban Norwood.

EARLIER THIS month, Rice agreed to transfer custody from federal to state authorities, but stayed his order after attorneys for Coleman and Brown argued their clients were improperly brought to Ohio and were denied their right to an extradition hearing. They want a full hearing on the jurisdiction issue.

At yesterday's telephone conference, Rice gave defense attorneys until the close of business Sept. 5 to file their briefs contesting the legality of Coleman's and Brown's transfer to Ohio, Burke said.

On Sept. 6, Rice and attorneys again will confer by telephone and "a determination

will be made as to whether an evidentiary hearing will be needed," Burke said.

If no hearing is needed, the judge will rule on the defense petition by the close of business Sept. 10, Burke said. If a hearing is determined to be needed, it will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 11, with a final decision rendered by the end of the day Sept. 13, Burke said.

Last week, Rice refused to accept guilty pleas from Coleman and Brown on the kidnapping charge, pending a discussion of their mental competency.

No competency examination has been ordered, but the judge can order one at any time, Burke said.

Senator cleared of wrong-doing in hotel scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) - No evidence has been obtained that indicates Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, violated any law, rule or regulation in the June 1983 sale of a Washington hotel, the District of Columbia Real Estate Commission decided yesterday.

"This investigation revealed that Senator Howard Metzenbaum did not act as a real estate broker or salesperson in the sale of the Hay-Adams Hotel," the Office of Compliance of the District's Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs said in a report to the commission.

"Based on the result of the inquiry, the Office of Compliance has determined that this matter merits no further action," Office Chief Artis Hampshire said in the report.

The commission voted unanimously to accept the recommendation and take no further action.

Metzenbaum reported on his Senate financial disclosure form that he received a "finder's fee" of \$250,000 in the sale of the hotel located a block north of the White House. After publicity about the matter - which raised questions of whether a real estate license would have been required in accepting such a fee - Metzenbaum said he was returning the money plus interest, even though he said the transaction was ethical and legal.

A VIOLATION of District real estate laws is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and a one-year jail term.

Aides for Metzenbaum have said the senator never took part in any negotiations over sale of the hotel. Metzenbaum said he put the buyer, Los Angeles developer David Murdock, in contact with Jeffrey Friedman, head of a Cleveland-based investment company. Friedman

owned the hotel with a partner.

"As I said when this fee was reported on my financial disclosure, it was a legal business transaction, as the District of Columbia Real Estate Commission has now verified," Metzenbaum said in a statement yesterday. "I am pleased that this issue has finally been put to rest."

The seven-member commission took up the matter in June following inquiries by three newspapers.

The report to the commission said the investigation began July 9 and was based on interviews with Metzenbaum; Friedman; Rose Narva, president of the Hay-Adams; Robert Haldeeman, president of the Murdock Hotel Corp.; Lawrence Sincitico, vice president of the Tigor Title Co.; Margaret McFarland, an attorney for Murdock; and Thomas Stevens, an attorney for Friedman.

The report said Narva, who had performed some political fund-raising for the senator, indicated to Metzenbaum that Murdock was interested in buying the hotel.

METZENBAUM SAID he knew Friedman and at Narva's request spoke to him and "inquired of him with respect to his willingness to sell the property," the report said.

Friedman indicated the property wasn't on the market, but that Murdock should call him if he wanted to discuss the subject, the report said.

Metzenbaum gave Narva the home and business numbers of Friedman, the report said.

"No evidence was obtained which revealed that the senator violated any provision of the District of Columbia Real Estate Act, Rules or Regulations," the report concluded. It did not explain the legal basis of why Metzenbaum's acceptance of the finder's fee wasn't a violation.

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Postmaster general replacement sought

COLUMBUS (AP) - A former president of CBS and a former U.S. Treasury Department official are top contenders to succeed retiring Postmaster General William Bolger, a postal official said.

Peter Voss, a Canton businessman and member of the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors, said Arthur Taylor, president of CBS from 1972 to 1976, and Bette Anderson, undersecretary of the treasury under former President Carter, are strong candidates for the job.

Bolger, 62, a 43-year Postal Service employee, will retire Dec. 31 after six years as postmaster general.

Voss discussed candidates and other Postal Service matters after speaking Monday to the National Association of Postmasters of the United States convention here. Voss, 54, said he and another member of the board of governors plan to recommend two or three candidates for the postmaster general's job.

He said the board, which sets policy and postal rates and appoints the postmaster general and his deputy, is considering some candidates outside the Postal Service because an outsider "may bring an objectiveness and freshness we'd like to tap."

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Dam will control Mississippi River's course

SIMMESPORT, La. - Army engineers think they've got it made if the Mississippi River will just behave itself for a couple more years when the weather is wet and northern snow is melting. They are about half finished building a massive auxiliary dam near here to keep the mighty Mississippi from changing course.

The river is struggling to cut through an old river bed across a narrow neck of land and take over the Atchafalaya River for a 140-mile run to the Gulf of Mexico at Morgan City, La., instead of the 312 meandering miles it now takes past New Orleans.

Such a shocking rearrangement of the river's course would, among other things, cause billions of dollars in damage.

Some 140,000 people who live in the Atchafalaya Basin would

be displaced. A Louisiana State University study said that Morgan City, Houma, Thibodaux and Raceland, among other towns, would be isolated and flooded.

East-west highways would be ruined, and new swamp areas created.

THE SALTY Gulf waters would push about 250 miles up the present Mississippi River as far as Baton Rouge, shouldering in against the weaker flow. Salty water would be tough on city water systems and on industries that now use the river for water and as a sewer.

A new fresh water source would have to be found for the one million residents of New Orleans, who now drink purified water from the polluted river.

The Mississippi is being kept on course by the Old River Con-

trol Structure, a 25-year-old, 565-foot-long dam built into the west bank of the Mississippi. It allows 30 percent of the flow to pass through the old river bed into the Atchafalaya.

The new addition to Old River is a \$144.5 million auxiliary control structure - a specialized dam with six ponderous gates, each 75 feet high and 62 feet wide.

Engineers for the Army Corps of Engineers say Old River Control Structure, beefed up by the auxiliary structure, will prevent any change in the river's course indefinitely.

HOWEVER, THE the LSU study predicts that the river eventually will win.

Work on the auxiliary goes on 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Domingo Elguezal, resident engineer, figures the struc-

tures will stand for 100 years to keep a throttle hold on Old Man River.

"Of course, it's a big river and you can only do so much. But as long as Congress is willing to fund additional things as needed, we will be able to control the Mississippi," he said.

It takes a lot of concrete and steel to deal with this unpredictable stream. Collecting water from 31 states and two Canadian provinces, the Mississippi can develop enormous force. If you stood on the levee above Old River at full flood stage, up to 3 million cubic feet of water would rush by every second, hemmed in between the levees.

The two-year LSU study by professors Raphael Kazmann and David Johnson predicted in 1980 that the river will switch routes "within the lifetime" of anyone graduating from high

school that year - despite the auxiliary structure. "We haven't changed our minds," Kazmann said recently.

But the study said some good could come of a new Mississippi path to the Gulf. The ports of New Orleans and Baton Rouge would not be left high and dry, but instead might handle even bigger ships than they do now.

ENGINEERS SAID it would be a relatively simple matter to maintain a 50-foot-deep channel all the way to Baton Rouge, 243 miles from the Gulf, instead of the present 40-foot depth.

The river coveted by the Mississippi is pronounced "Ahchaff-ah-li-yuh." It is made up of the flow from the Red River and the 30 percent of the Mississippi allowed through the Old River dam.

The Old River structure gave the Corps of Engineers a fit in 1973. The Mississippi scoured holes under it and collapsed a wall which had directed the flow of water.

To beef up that crippled flank, the corps dumped 300,000 tons of broken rock on it. Over 31,000 cubic yards of rubbery grout was poured into the cavities beneath the foundation - \$4.3 million in repairs.

In addition, the corps asked for and got the auxiliary structure, being built on the downstream side of the old one. It was deemed necessary because the old structure, which once could withstand a difference of 36 feet between the height of the swollen Mississippi and the height of the Atchafalaya, is now reduced to a maximum of 22 feet.

Elgin residents uneasy after Spirko sentencing

ELGIN, Ohio - Although John George Spirko Jr. has been sentenced to die for the kidnapping and stabbing death of Elgin Postmistress Betty Jane Mottinger, the 96 residents of this Van Wert County village still are not ready to return to their unlocked door lifestyle.

The post office is open, and crops in nearby fields stand as high as on the morning of Aug. 9, 1982, when Mrs. Mottinger disappeared. But the residents still

are not sure it's over. Some doubt the conviction and sentencing of the 38-year-old Swanton man who continues to insist on his innocence.

"I feel he's not a very nice person. . . I'm not sure if he was in Elgin, I'm not sure he did the actual murder. But I am sure he was involved to have known so much," said Alice Gamble, 48, Elgin resident and receptionist at the Elgin Service Center.

Delaney Gibson Jr., 34, of Hyden, Ky., also was indicted on

charges of kidnapping and aggravated murder with specifications, the same charges faced by Spirko. Gibson remains at large after escaping from a Kentucky jail in July.

Amy Baker, 42, is part-time postmaster in the one-room post office she still considers "Jane's."

"Too many things put him right in the middle of it," she said of Spirko. "I think everybody thinks he was involved. To me, he was involved. If he

wasn't here he was up there," she said, glancing east toward Findlay, where Mrs. Mottinger's body was found in a soybean field six weeks after she disappeared.

"I won't feel safe until they're both electrocuted," she said. "Even somebody passing through town, they want him (Spirko) electrocuted. It's not just the community."

ELGIN RESIDENTS feel some relief now, she said.

"They're relieved because they say, 'That's one. Now they can get Gibson.' But it hasn't settled much. I think this'll go on a long time."

An Elgin man who asked not to be identified said he is certain of Spirko's acquittal.

"If they get Delaney, they might clear Spirko, might give him a clean bill of health in this," he said. "I'm not happy about this decision. . . As soon as the trial was over, I said 'They've gotta find him not

guilty.' . . . Now I think this Spirko has had a very rough life. . . But if I'd have sat on that jury, I would've held out. I wouldn't have convicted him."

He cited pressure in the community as a possible reason for the conviction and sentence. "A lot of people were out for vengeance. Ohio City (where Mrs. Mottinger lived) was saying, 'Bring him over to Ohio City and turn him loose on these streets,'" he said.

Preacher saved from jail

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) - A Gaston County bondsman who has helped numerous accused criminals released from jail says that last month he loaned money to free an "instrument of God" from a foreign prison.

Gastonia bondsman Ray Smith said that while in Munich, Germany, he put up \$2,000 in cash to help the Rev. Ernest Angley of Akron, Ohio, a widely-known television evangelist and faith healer, get out jail.

"They were just harrasing him," said Smith, who has known Angley for more than 35 years and has traveled with him frequently on tours which help raise money for Angley's ministry.

"They said he was practicing medicine without a license, but he is just an instrument of God," Smith said. "I must say that was probably one of the more unusual bonds I've made - the first one in a foreign country."

THE MONEY, loaned interest free, was part of \$14,000 - 40,000 marks in German currency - required by authorities before they would release Angley, pastor and founder of Grace Cathedral in Akron.

Angley was born in Mooresville but moved to Gastonia at age 14 and lived there until he went to college. He and Smith, 57, became friends when Angley moved to Gastonia.

Other members of the 187-member tour group put up the remainder of the bond. Angley has since paid back the money, but hasn't received a refund from German authorities pending his trial, he said.

Angley called the bond a "ransom."

"They thought I would pay the money and just leave the country and they would get to keep it," Angley said Tuesday morning.

"I'm not going to drop this, though. I wasn't going to file a lawsuit, but later God spoke to me and told me I should, to reveal what is happening in Germany," he said.

Angley said his trial has not been scheduled, but Smith said that he would return to Germany to testify on Angley's behalf.

Angley was arrested July 12 after a six-hour "miracle service," in which he said a number of deaf, mute and paralyzed people were healed by God. After the service - one of a half-dozen services Angley conducted on the eight-city, 15-day tour - police took Angley into custody and placed him under house arrest in his hotel room.

The day after Angley was arrested, a hailstorm struck the city. According to news reports, the hailstones were the size of tennis balls and caused at least one death and millions of dollars in damages.

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Donate tax rebates to poor, Ohio group urges

COLUMBUS - Citing huge increases in the use of food pantries by needy Ohioans, a coalition of religious and welfare groups called on taxpayers yesterday to donate state income tax rebates to those programs.

The group, Have A Heart Ohio, referred at a news conference to the estimated \$50 million in rebates the state is sending out as a result of a budget surplus. The individual checks

range from \$7 to about \$12, said Matthew Habash, executive director of Operation Feed Foodbank, Columbus.

He, along with Jack Frech, director of the Athens County Department of Human Services, said the rebate checks, and other cash donations, are an effective means of helping food pantries because the funds can be used to buy larger quantities of food at reduced prices.

Habash reported that during the first quarter of 1984, Frank-

lin County's 10 food pantries served an average of 37,984 individuals per month. "This represents a 344 percent increase in the number of clients served over 1981 figures," he said.

Greater Cleveland's Inter-church Council reported an increase at its 21 major food pantries of 286 percent over the same span. In Greater Cleveland, 44,000 persons, half of whom are children, receive food each month, Habash said.

HE ADDED that "an undue burden has been placed on the pantry system to make up for federal cutbacks, unemployment, low ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) and GR (General Relief Grants)."

The Have A Heart Ohio coalition lists as its primary concern the inadequacy of ADC and GR grants in Ohio.

Frech said that a typical family of three on ADC receives \$276

a month in cash assistance and \$180 a month in food stamps. "The Ohio Department of Human Services has calculated that the minimum amount necessary for a family of three to meet basic needs is \$627, leaving the family over \$170 short each month," he said.

In addition to local groups around the state, such as community action agencies, the Have A Heart Ohio coalition includes the Catholic Confer-

ence of Ohio, the Children's Defense Fund-Ohio, the Ohio Council of Churches, the Ohio Hunger Task Force, the Ohio Welfare Rights Organization, and the Ohio Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, among others.

The group's spokesmen said Ohioans wishing to donate their tax rebates can send them to local food pantries or to Operation Feed Foodbank, 1827-25th Ave., Columbus 43219.

Reporter, friends charged with stock fraud

NEW YORK - A former Wall Street Journal reporter, his roommate and a broker were indicted yesterday on securities fraud charges in a scheme to trade stock with the help of inside tips about upcoming columns in the newspaper.

The three defendants - all

charged earlier in a separate Securities and Exchange Commission civil lawsuit - are former Journal reporter R. Foster Winans, 36, of Manhattan; his roommate, David Carpenter, 35; and former Kidder Peabody & Co. stockbroker Kenneth P. Felix, 31, of Fairfield, Conn.

A federal grand jury in Manhattan charged that Winans took \$31,000 in payoffs in return for leaking advance information about his "Heard on the Street" stock speculation column.

According to the indictment, the scheme netted \$700,000 in illegal stock trading profits. Advance knowledge of what would appear in the Journal's influential column gave the defendants an illegal advantage in their stock trading, authorities charged.

A fourth man, former Kidder Peabody broker Peter N. Brant,

31, pleaded guilty July 12 to conspiracy and securities fraud in the same alleged scheme. Deputy U.S. Attorney William M. Tandy said Brant is cooperating with the criminal investigation.

Winans was named in all 61 counts of the indictment on charges of conspiracy, securities fraud, mail fraud and wire fraud. Conviction on each charge is punishable by up to five years in prison.

Carpenter was named in 15 counts and Felix in 47 counts of the indictment.

Bravery medals given to teens

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan presented Young American Medals for Bravery yesterday to a 13-year-old boy who rescued his little sister from their burning home and a 19-year-old man who pulled an accident victim from a fiery crash.

"The actions of these young men reflect great strength of character," Reagan told a gathering in the White House Rose Garden. "We can only wonder how, at such a tender age, they managed to develop it."

Under a law that established the awards 34 years ago, the president may present no more than two medals a year to Americans under 19 years old whom the Justice Department determines have exhibited "exceptional courage without regard for their personal safety."

Reagan awarded the med-

als for 1983 to Brian Gill, 13, of Atkinson, Neb., and James Morris, 19, of Eagle Point, Ore.

According to the White House account, Gill, only 11 at the time, escaped from his family's burning frame house on Feb. 3, 1983, but returned to rescue his 3-year-old sister, April, whom he found by following the sound of her coughing and dragged her to safety. The children's 2-year-old brother died in the fire.

Morris, the statement said, was driving home with a friend one night after work and discovered a blazing station wagon that had collided with a truck.

Morris found a man alive in the front seat but incapable of saving himself. Unable to open the car door, Morris pulled the crash victim through the window of the burning vehicle moments before the interior was engulfed in flames.

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Attitude may affect cancer treatment

TORONTO - Skin cancer victims who are upset by the diagnosis eventually cope better than victims who try to put it out of their minds and may even have an edge in avoiding relapse, according to a preliminary study presented yesterday.

Upset and arousal "may actually be the work of coping" and part of a reaction that may help the immune system fight off relapse, said Madelon Visintainer, a researcher from the Yale University Medical School.

She reported results of the study yesterday at the annual convention of the American Psy-

chological Association in Toronto.

Her paper was part of a symposium on suspected influence of psychological factors on the progress of cancer. Some recent studies have concluded that patients who confront their disease and cope with it have a better prognosis, but nobody knows why.

In the Yale study, 38 patients with a skin cancer called melanoma were studied soon after diagnosis, then studied again six months after surgery to remove the cancer and three months later.

THOUGH MOST skin cancers are mild, melanoma can be a killer. But 79 percent of the people diagnosed with the disease between 1973 and 1980 have survived for at least five years, based on data for Caucasians, the American Cancer Society says.

Patients in the Yale study completed several tests the day before surgery to measure traits like anxiety, distress, ways they expected to deal with the disease and the extent of change they thought it would make in their lives. Several tests were re-

peated six and nine months later.

Results were used to divide patients into two groups, depending on their style of coping. Some patients, considered to have a "problem oriented" strategy, were more willing to face the cancer and do something about it. The others were considered "problem avoidant," tending to play down the threat of the disease and try to ignore it.

Problem-oriented patients showed greater anxiety and hostility after diagnosis. They also

expected the cancer would make a greater impact on their lives.

But nine months later, their psychological distress had fallen, while that of the other group had risen. The problem-oriented patients showed less depression and anxiety than the other patients.

THEY ALSO showed a lower rate of relapse at nine months and, apparently, a lower chance of relapse after that.

At nine months after diagnosis, standard relapse rates for melanoma are about 50 percent

if the cancer had spread, and 15 percent if it had not. In the sample, cancer had spread to nearby lymph nodes by the time it was first diagnosed in 22 of the 38 patients.

Nine months later, 12 of the patients had relapsed, nine of them having begun treatment after the cancer spread. Problem-oriented patients showed no relapse for isolated cancer and a 33 percent rate for cancer that had spread. In contrast, the other group showed relapse rates of 50 percent and 46 percent, respectively.

Medina policies monitor gun ownership, purchases

MEDINA - Mayor William Lamb said yesterday he hopes two city ordinances he wrote will effectively monitor gun purchases and inhibit threats of violence during domestic disputes.

City Council went a step beyond state penalties Monday and passed ordinances to control

ownership and use of weapons in the city through mandatory sentences for violators.

Starting yesterday, falsifying information when registering firearms or threatening violence with any object that could be perceived as a weapon could result in a minimum jail sentence of three days and a maximum of 30 days.

An earlier proposal, which was defeated, included a mandatory 30-day sentence for false registration information or threatened violence. Councilman Richard Dirham voted against that ordinance. He suggested Monday that a three-day minimum penalty would give judges more discretion.

Under state law, falsification

and threatening are considered fourth-degree felonies punishable by a maximum of 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

But there is no state minimum penalty, and sentences are routinely suspended in court, Lamb says.

"There has been a history in the court that there was a great deal of leniency for what we

viewed as very serious crimes," the 32-year-old former elementary school teacher said. "If you threaten somebody's life, you may be close to taking that action. So we view this as preventative crime control."

IN JUNE, the council passed an ordinance requiring 10-to 30-day sentences for anyone con-

victed of threatening police, firefighters or ambulance personnel.

"This is a quiet community, but every community likes to be thought of like that," Lamb said. "We don't have a rampant crime problem, but threats of violence often occur in domestic situations."

First aid squad wins contest

COLUMBUS - A five-man emergency medical squad from the Columbus Fire Division has won the International Rescue and Emergency Care Association's annual first aid contest.

For the next year, squadmen can say their first aid talents are the best in the world.

The team beat 24 other teams to win the Association's 34th Annual First Aid Contest in Cherry Hill, N.J. against teams from the United States, Canada and Aruba.

Columbus team anchor Chuck Werner credited the victory, the team's fourth world title in 17 years, to daily practice.

"We do so much of what we come across in the competition on the streets day after day that maybe we have a slight edge on everyone else," said Werner, 50, a member of all four world title teams.

Other members of the winning squad include team captain Gary Patrick, 36; Barry Cheney, 39; Marco Miller, 35; and Robert Moore, 35. The team is supervised by Lt. Gary Hart.

"We know what we're doing out there because we do it every day and everyone works smoothly together," Werner said. Patrick agreed that dealing with injuries daily helps the team. "We don't get nervous," he said.

PATRICK SAID last year's winner, a paramedic team employed by the Exxon Corp. in Baton Rouge, La., might not have had daily experience with injuries.

The competition is limited to first aid treatment because paramedic techniques in the United States, such as drug therapy and administering intravenous solutions, are more

advanced than in the rest of the world, Patrick said.

He said the competition is judged on speed, team skills and the priority of treatment of injuries. Each team is given three test problems with 20 minutes allowed for each. Patrick said the team is given three minutes before each problem to familiarize itself with the situation. The injuries include shock, fractures, lacerations, internal injuries and abrasions.

"In one problem we had to deal with a snowmobile accident a half-mile out on ice with an injured person," Patrick said. "It was in 20-degree-below-zero weather with leaking gas and a heavy snowfall."

The team's second problem involved a water skiing accident, and the third involved a man working on a neon sign who fell off a ladder onto a woman and her dog.

Patrick said the judges penal-


ized the Columbus team for applying a moist dressing to an eyeball out of its socket in the snowmobile accident.

"The judges felt we should have applied a dry dressing because of the subzero weather and the possibility of freezing," Patrick said.

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CINCINNATI (AP) - A federal appeals court yesterday upheld the dismissal of a lawsuit by a former student who charged that the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo violated his civil rights by expelling him. The judge who dissented in the 2-1 decision said the former student, Robert Hall, should be

A three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the decision by U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Walinski of Toledo to dismiss Hall's suit. Hall was expelled from the school June 26, 1978, for academic dishonesty. He alleged the school showed racial

discrimination and violated his due-process rights in expelling him.

Walinski denied Hall's request to be reinstated at the school, which was established by the Ohio General Assembly in 1964 as the Toledo State College of Medicine and renamed in 1967. The judge also denied Hall's

request for financial damages from school officials, ruling that they have immunity from personal liability for acts performed within their executive duties.

JUDGE GILBERT Merritt, who dissented, said Hall should be given a chance to present his reasons for asking the district

court to order him reinstated. Merritt said the appeals court should have ordered the Toledo federal court to hear Hall's request.

Circuit Judge Paul C. Weick, writing for the appellate majority, ruled that the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo is legally an arm of the state that is enti-

tled to immunity in federal court actions. Weick concluded that the college is an arm of Ohio government because it lacks operational autonomy and depends on state funding.

But Merritt said much of the income for the college and its hospital derive from patient fees and tuitions, not from the state.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Hundreds of workers who voted in late July for contract concessions with the Kroger Co. now want another chance to vote, the head of their union said yesterday.

"Now that they've seen the truth - that Kroger doesn't intend to close the stores - they want to vote again on their contract," Joseph Madzelonka, president of United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 880, said yesterday. "They believe that the company lied to them. And they are mad."

Madzelenka was referring to a letter dated Aug. 22 in which the director of labor relations for the Cincinnati-based Kroger Co., Clement Grogan, withdrew the threat of closing the 23 stores after the union refused to let meatcutters vote on a revised contract package.

"We strongly urge you to allow our employees to vote on this proposal as they have requested," the letter said.

The union, representing some 250 meatcutters and up to 1,200 retail clerks, countered Monday with a telegram calling for negotiations to resume with the meatcutters.

RETAIL CLERKS approved the concessions package July 29, but meatcutters who belong to the local rejected it. That means the retail clerks will have a new one-year contract when the old one expires Sept. 10.

Kroger had threatened to close the stores if the meatcutters rejected the same contract package. The company had resubmitted the contract for meatcutters, with some modifications in the health insurance trust fund, on Aug. 10, but the union leadership refused to let it go to a vote before the Aug. 20 deadline.

Madzelonka said the retail clerks' vote wasn't proper, but he wasn't specific about what could be done after the fact.

"They ratified it," he said. "There's some question as to whether they ratified it under the right circumstances. By that, I mean if the company has put in the condition that if they didn't ratify that, the last final offer, they would close the stores, I think that's misleading."

He said there were other indications the company has contemplated alternatives to closing the stores. He mentioned "off-the-record" conversations in which the company discussed less-severe pay cuts than the \$2-an-hour being proposed.

He also mentioned an article in the Bureau of National Affairs' Retail-Services Labor Report quoting a Kroger official on alternatives to closing. The article was dated Aug. 20 and mentioned resumed negotiations.

Kroger spokesman James McIntire could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Police protest layoffs

CINCINNATI (AP) - The decision of a police officers' union not to work during off-duty hours to provide security at the Labor Day Riverfest celebration won't stop the event from going on, officials said yesterday.

City officials, embroiled with the Fraternal Order of Police over whether to rehire laid-off officers, had said they might be able to force the police to work at the Labor Day festival by declaring it an emergency. The festival in past years has attracted as many as 500,000 people.

Police Chief Myron Leistler said yesterday, however, that he has a scheduling plan that will make it unnecessary to call in off-duty officers. He said the 205 Cincinnati officers assigned to police the event will be on-duty personnel and officers from investigative and staff units.

"Our plans are in place, and if

an officer wants to volunteer to work, we'll put his name down and use him if we need to," Leistler said. "But the detail is set, and we're not using volunteers."

Police effectively pre-tested the plan Aug. 20 when President Reagan visited Cincinnati, Leistler said.

HOWEVER, Elmer Dunaway, president of the FOP Cincinnati chapter, predicted "a lot of the on-duty officers will get sick." Dunaway and the FOP had threatened the Riverfest boycott prior to Monday night's boycott vote.

The festival is held on the banks of the Ohio River. Police also will concentrate on patrolling downtown areas immediately after the festival to watch for disturbances involving youth gangs which marred last year's Riverfest, Leistler said.

"There will be more officers in uniform as well as our undercover officers," he added.

FOP members voted Monday night against volunteering to work off-duty hours to help police Riverfest. The job-action is the latest effort by the union to convince City Council to rehire 37 officers laid off earlier this year in a budgetary action. The council has twice refused to rehire the officers.

City councilman J. Kenneth Blackwell, who has tried unsuccessfully to persuade colleagues to rehire the laid-off officers, asked Dunaway to recommend that the FOP drop the job-action. In return, Blackwell urged their support for a city charter amendment proposal that would require rehiring the 37 officers and would also ban further police layoffs through 1986.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

August 29, 1984

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Annual Wood City Humane Society Garage Sale. Loads for your apt. Fri 31st, Sat 1st, Sun 2nd. Wood City Fair Grounds 9-6.

REUNION! ALL TOUR GUIDES must meet September 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the McFall Assembly Room (second floor). Be prepared to munch afterwards in the Admissions Office.

There will be a memorial service for Professor Lowell Schipper on Thurs. August 30, 11 a.m. Prout Chapel.

Womens Volleyball Tryouts
Thurs. Aug. 30
4 pm Memorial Hall
Physical is required

BG CHESS CLUB, Meetings: Thurs. 6:30 p.m., Commuter Center. Bring set, board, and clock if you have them. For more info. call 352-6307 or 352-2792.

PERSONALS

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Sept. 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m.
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